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GERMAN SUBMARINE FIRES ON UNITED STATES DESTROYER

May Be Beginning Of Blockade Of **Atlantic Ports**

Attack is Germany's First Recognition of State of War Declared by United States; Raids on Shipping and Unprotected Seaboard Cities Seem Probable; U-Boat Disappears After Single Fire.

CORPEDO MISSES DESTROYER BY THIRTY YARDS

washington. April 17.—A German submarine today area on the destroyer Smith about 100 miles south of New York.

The presence of enemy submersibles in American waters and the threatened German submarine blockade of all the threatened German submarine blockade of a seven new members to the executive committee were appointed as follows:

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Practically no American officials be but the French have so far managed lieved this statement, however, and to hold their guins. The French adstable to meet aggressive steps were vance averages in depth from two to at once taken. The probability of sub-two and a half miles beyond the Ger-narine attacks on improtected sea-board cities and towns and raids on of five and six trenches, one shipping within sight of American behind another, shores, and a submarine blockade of the Atlantic ports with the purpose of terrorizing shipping and people

GERMANS FAIL TO STEM

long been carefully planned and for a month past French artillory had been pounding the enemy's positions.

By the same token there appears Alice O'Connor, Miss Mayme Maloy, to be no doubt that the monarchy will been pounding us every well aware of the derivant was coming as they showed by a number of furious attacks made a number of furious attacks made notably at Sapignedi and Godat farm with the object of flading out some with the object of flading out some with the object of flading out some well as a same by the same token there appears a Alice O'Connor, Miss Mayme Maloy, Miss Anna Brunner, Miss Jean Armstong, Miss Helen Armstrong, Miss and Brunner, Miss Margaret Buskirk, public is extremely weary of the war Miss Katharine Forter, Mrs. J. D. Bush and Lendard than the struggle to the end rather than with the object of flading out some with the object of finding out some-thing definite in regard to the French accept humiliating terms. preparation. The loviders and man- \$500 OFFERED FOR POSTER with effectives amounting to at least 20 divisions and an enormous number on cational prepared latter two of Dunbar, of gine well supplied with anunitions. The battle opened on the left authorized to offer prizes of \$500 for TENTATIVE AG of the line where shortly after 5 the best designs for posters to salmulor o'cleck in the morning French infantity swept forward in an irresistable wave.

In spite of stiff resistance the German for the best design for an analysis of the best design for an anal

mans were driven back and inside of army poster. nalf an hour prisoners began stream-! half an non-prisoners beam section.

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On the right atclon became sulrited a little later in the morning. The BERLIN, April 17.—A day of appreposed range from about 60 cents a French met with a very determined resistance and the fighting was terriout alarming events. The threatened side the mine, to 33 cents for trapper resistance and too undires was terre out alarming events. The threatened since the After several hours of Homeric strikes because of a reduction in the hoys, struggle the French infantry, thanks weekly bread rations materialized in

midable.
In the afternoon, the Germans down enthusiasm. counter attacked with extreme violence almost everywhere. The ma- the workinen would resume work to- with the latter hotel? jority of their reserves were engaged morrow and east of the Birmont ridge. The streets are quiet tonight but forthy of their trace was a second control of the streets are quiet ton it is from the Birmont fort, built on the police are still on guard. a crest which dominates all the plane barded the city of Ruelms. French 'The Yough river fell from 3.20 to new high school building, began work droops are now very close to this 2.00 feet during the night.

MORE MEMBERS

Patriotic Women Enroll in Relief Society to Do Their Bit in the War.

An eathusiastic meeting of the Red Pross Chapter was held last night at the Carnegie Free Library with Dr. Katherine Wakefleid, chuirman of the chapter, presiding. While active work cannot be taken up by the chapter until necessary papers of instruction are received from Red Cross head-quarters, the members are manifesting great-interest in the work and last night quite a number of members turned in slips designating what division of the work they desired to re-ceive instruction in. While the slips have not yet been assorted it is ought that the greatest number were for first aid work. It is likely that auxillaries to the

Connellsville chapter will be formed, Vanderbilt and East Connellsville be-Vanderbitt and East Connetisvitle heling among the lowns that will possibly organize auxiliaries. The Connetisville chapter has at the present a members being received last night. A sum of \$253 was turned in to the lowns with Sulfa Su RPEDO MISSES DESTROYER BY THIRTY YARDS

Here the sum of \$253 was turned in to the their testimony, and her husband making a total of \$252, \$25 having previously been collected for dues, included in the \$253 was a sum of over the datout 10 months." Mrs. Lockione testified. "Our baby came after we were married about 10 months." Mrs. Lockione testified. "Our baby came after we were married about 10 months." Mrs. Lockione testified. "Our baby came after we were married about 10 months." Mrs. Lockione testified. "Our baby came after we were married about 10 months." Mrs. Lockione testified. "Our baby came after we were married about 10 months." Mrs. Lockione testified. "Our baby came after we were married about 10 months." Mrs. Lockione testified. "Our baby came after we were married about 10 months." Mrs. Lockione testified. "Our baby came after we were married about 10 months." Mrs. Lockione testified. "Our baby came after we were married about 10 months." Mrs. Lockione testified. "Our baby came after we were married about 10 months." Mrs. Lockione the mill and teach them how to wind to the instance of the similar action. There are many ventures for the benefit of the each testimony, and her husband weighs \$6 pounds, according machinery is installed.

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is likely to extend still further tomorrow or the day after. The tremondous assault on the German line had
long been carefully planted and for
by the Same Callins for war Indensity.

By the same token there appears a line of Connor, Miss Ins. S. S. Sander,
was observed
schoolover, Mrs. F. E. Markett, Mrs.
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TENTATIVE AGREEMENT.

TO STEMULATE RECRUITING NEW YORK, April 17.—The confer-

At the opening of the war very el-

River Falls.

Miners Would Get 20% Increase at Expiration of Present Contract, By Associated Press.

agreement to advance the wages of field of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, and Western Pennsylvania by about 20%,

imployes from the four states. OUS DISTURBANCES . The existing contract will expire POLLOW BERGIN STRIKE on March 31, 1948. The increase pro-

struggle the French infantry, thanks to the support of several hundred only a portion of the larger factories.

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Reating Apparatus Installed. The Johnson Service Company, who hold the contract for the placing of the heat regulation apparatus in the resterday.

FOR RED CROSS DIVORCE DECREES **END MARITAL WOES OF THREE COUPLES**

Ninety-Six Pound Wife Claims 250-Pound Hubby Got Mad When the Baby Cried.

FAMILY PARTED.

South Cannellsville Man Says His

Special to The Courier. UNIONTOWN, April 17 .- Mrs. Eliza- as it reaches the lower floor. both M. Leckrone of Garwood, Red- are many unchines of the

ried, and continually became worse.
"What was her disposition toward
you?" Johes was asked.

"Well she would start to talk to me about semething, about this or that, or say what some one had said ,and I would say, Elia, I wouldn't do that if I were you," and the first thing I knew she would have me by the throat, and

would commence to beat me,"
"You mean she would grab you?"
"Yes, she would fly at me like a little vild eat."

Wendel! E. Smith of 79 Nutt avenue, Uniontown, was granted a divorce from Mrs. Elsie M. Smith. They were married July 34, 1902 at Blairsville Intersection. Mr. Smith who is a rail-

TO AWARD MEDAL

Rensselaer Poly to Present Prizes to Lucal High School Student.

Miss Ardis Edwards, Vanderbilt: Miss Loreen Cupp. Miss Marie Murphy, Miss Elizabeth Burkholder, Miss Stella Murphy, Miss Dora Cooley, Mrs. J. H. high school graduating class, who, in Wilkins and Mrs. Frank Crossland, the has made the hest record in mather matics and the sciences. The medal will be presented by the Western Pennsylvania Alumni association of the Renseluer Polytechnic Institute of Hoboken, N. Y.

The plan is to make the medal pre-NEW YORK, Apr. 17.—A tentative ter to Mr. Smith, officials of the Ronssentation an annual affair. In a letselacr school offered to give the medal 225,000 miners in the bituminous coul each year and Mr. Smith has accept-

The medal is perhaps the first new award given in the local high school for special work in any branch. A simmittee consisting of operators and scholarship to the University of Pittsburg is presented annually to the first honor pupil of the graduating class.

> Architect Bekles Here. W. G. Eckles of New Castle, architeet for the new high school building, opent yesterday afternoon in the city, arrived on the grounds, and employees

Weather Forecast

In north tonight - and Wednesday; warmer, is the noon weather forecast tor Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record. 1917 1916 Moun19

SILK MILL WILL

ome Machinery Installed and Forewoman Engaged: To Run Night and Day.

The factory of the Specialty Silk company will begin operations sometime next week if no delay is met in getting the machinery in place. File mult will not run full blast at the start but will add work as

Only enough machinery for a few employes has been set up yet but this will be sufficient until the work is taught to some. The silk goes through five machines before it is Spouse Bent Illm and Otherwise ready for shipping. One of these machines is on the third floor, two are things in the third floor, two are other Rushand Alleged Descriton, on the second and two on the first floor. The slik is started at the top of the building and is then completed

Which She is Sitting, Asleep. Miss Ada Wingrove of Dawson, 19 core-old; is in-a critical condition at the Coltage State hospital as the re-sult of hurus suffered last Saturday night. Miss Wingrove had not been in the best of health and white sitting in a chair hefore an open grate at her home she fell asteen. Her cloth-

ther tome and terr assect. Her consisted and, becoming awakened, she ran to her room and by gytting into bed and wrapping the bedding about her she succeeded in extinguishing the democratic democratic forms. Her chest, back, arms and other

parts of her body are badly burned and her recovery is uncertain. Miss Wingrove is a daughter of My, and Mrs. J. W. Wingrove of Dawson.

COSSEL LAD LOSES SIGHT.

Physicians. Joseph Cossel, 10 years old, of

Morgan who was struck in the eye Sunday with a poker by his smaller brother, Nicholas Cossel, lost the sight | Intersection. Mr. Smith who is a rail of the right eye as the result the in-ronder and stonemason, testified that lured eye being removed resterday his wife deserted him on July 2, 1912 at afternoon at the Cottage State Hos-

HIT BY AUTO.

Son of Patrolman P. M. Rulli Is Slightly Bruised.

While crossing the street to sell a paper to a prospective customer, Joe FLAG RAISING AT A gold medal is to be given this year Patrolman P. M. Ruill, was struck by to the male pupil of the Connelisyllic an automobile driven by J. E. Struble resterday afternoon.

The youngster was not badly hurt, and was taken to his home on the West Side in the automobile,

Throws Garbage in Street.

E. B. Hoover of Snydertown was fined \$1.50 by Mayor R. Marietta in police court this morning for throwing garbage in the street. He was arrested on complaint of Health Officer George Hetzel. Haover will pay his fine,

Councils, to Meet. The city council will meet tomer-

their Installation.

row evening with the Mount Picasani council to discuss the raise in gas Which has been announced by the Fevcite County Gas company. The meeting will begin at 7.30 o'clock.

Reating For Crawford School. begun the work, preparatory to

Arson Attempt Fails. An attempt to set fire to the home the flags. own cuthusiasu. Rush, proprieter of the Ohlopyle Some of the factories aunounced that House, who will run it in conjunction Overcast in south and probably rain Washington, Pa., on Sunday, was frustrated by a 12-year-old son, Wil- TEACHER WHO CRITICISED liam Temple. Oll-soaked rags were found in the cellur against the door.

Arm is Broken.

lautomobile truck.

SILK MILL WILL VACANT LOTS OF THE CITY OFFERED FREE TO INCREASE PRODUCTION OF FOOD CROPS

Fertile Ground on West Side, Owned by Robert Norris and John Duggan, May be Had on Condition That Proper Care is Taken of Gardens Planted

Upon It; Other Owners of Unoccupied Land May May Make Similar Offers.

LAND WILL BE PLOWED WITHOUT COST TO USER

gardens will be given an opportunity war with Germany is the general to have as large a city farm as they topic of discussion throughout the will take care of this year, since sev- city and the announcement that Mr. eral property owners have agreed to Norris and Mr. Duggan have offered allow this use to be made of vacant their vacant ground for the produc-

a little truck larming, either for love of the work, to cut down cost of live the land and make it ready for plowing, or to help cultivate crops which ing. will be needed in war time, but who have no ground around their own out.

rell avenue and the river, on the West state that the teacher resigned, it is Side. Between 30 and 40 of these known that utterances of the young tracts are owned by Robert Norris, woman in question concerning the who is willing to allow anyone the use of them, provided he is assured that they will be used for the proper city.

by John Duggan. Mr. Duggan is wil-bug to lot them out to people for rais-ing tood products.

Woman. One Scottuate had woman. One Scottuate had toolate.

There was much indignation among the patriots on the car.

ing food products.

People desiring to cultivate the ground should be willing to hire teams to plow it up, but, considering the difficulty in getting horses for this work, Mr. Duggan has even offered to lay all his teams off for a day and plow his lots for those who are to

nav a bigger dividend than work on those city farms," Mr. Duggan says, "and if they are really in earnest about it, they are welcome to the use Right Eye Removed by Hospital of my land, and to any assistance I can give them in the way of plowing

it up."

The whole plan was laid before the local branch of the state public safety committee recently, and was endorsed by them. Mr. Norrls presented the propostion to them,

Many lots which have grown nothhis wife descrited him on July 2, 1912 at Alternoon at the Cottage Series 1105
Youngstown O. Mr. Smith testified Bliat.
It was discovered by the attending that in the following August he saw bhysician that the sight was entirely are. Thousands of Dackages of free by William M. Ingraham, assistant seeds have been distributed here, and descretary of war. It reads:

James Hill; 34 Tangent street, Kansas

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LEISENRING NO. 2

Leisenring No. 2 will have one of M. when two hanners, one 8x15, the cants were examined, and all were ad-M. when two banners, one Sylf, the casts were examined, and all weighted other 5x8, will be flung to the breeze.

The flag raising will be preceded for Pittsburg barracks as yet.

The total enlistments at the Fayette county depot during April are 26.

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DENBAR HOME GUARDS societies and employes at the H. C. DUNKAR HOME GUARDS
Frick Coke company plant. Three
bands will play along the line of
march: the Leisenring hand, the
Continental No. 1 band, and the Marshall band of Uniontown. The parade
will form at the school house, and
proceed to the Union Supply company
store, where the address of the evenine will be given by hister 1 of pool rooms and at J. R. Wolfe's office. societies and employes at the H. ning will be given by Judge J. Q. pool rooms and at J. R. Foliz's office. Furnaces for the new Crawford Van Swearingen of Uniontown, and school building on the West Side have arrived on the grounds, and employes of the Columbus Reating Company and Robert S. Morton of Concass gone through A drum corps will have been the work week recommendation of Company D. The company of the Columbus Reating Company of Company D. The Com Tenth Regiment, N. G. P., will act as grand marshal of the parade. Colonel J. J. Barnhart of Sunnyside. veleran of the Civil War, will raise

W. H. Showman suffered a broken Friday night and last night, a teacher and it required much tact to make it atm yesterday while cranking his residing at Ruffsdale has resigned ever to them that they would not and a substitute will teach hor term suffer because of their forcign birth.

Councilsville people who have no supply as a means of making the space in their back yards to cultivate country better fitted to carry on a

Lots will be available between Mor-not discuss the matter other than to they will be used for the proper cultivation of crops. These lots have been in sod for the past 20 years and would make good soil for farming, it is thought. There is a good drainage. hought There is a good drainage from forcibly chastising the young Other lots in Greenwood are owned woman. One Scottdale man declared

I'LAG WILL BE RAISED

AT COL. BARNHART'S HOME Colonel J. J. Barnhart, Civil War veteran and patriot extraordinary, will raise a fine new American flag from a use them.

"I don't know of anything that will have evening. Mrs. Barnhart and Mrs. Bradman will unfurl "Old Glory" and there will be a general patriotic time

afterward. The pole was provided by C. B. Franks, superintendent at Leisenring Vo. 1, and it has been erected on the awn of Colonel Barnhart's residence

RENDINE AND GRIMALDI

OFFER THEIR SERVICES R. V. Rendine and "Patsy" Grimaldi, who last week offered their services to the War Department for clerical or

service. The increasing of the local food served for reference, should need

It was the idea of the local men that some home duties might be assigned then. Both are married, and neither liable for actual military service.

TO BE IMPRESSIVE 26 ENLIST AT UNIONTOWN IN APRIL; SIX YESTERDAY

Six recruits were accepted yesterday at the Unjontown recruiting stathe most impressive flag raisings in lion by Corporal H. E. Fellows, in this section tomorrow evening at 6 P. charge of the station. Twelve appli-

C. DUNBAR HOME GUARDS
TO ORGANIZE TOMORROW

ALIEN MINERS STIRRED

UP BY FALSE REPORTS. An item in a German paper which set forth that no compensation for injuries would be allowed aliens em-ployed in American mines or indus-R 10 HO CRITICISED that plants, roused the men of for-WILSON HAS TO RESIGN eigh bitth working in the Bowwood Following two special meetings of more near Smithfield recently. Polthe East Huntington township, West- lowing their reading of the article, rioreland county, school board on last the miners decided to quit their jobs, The second of th



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a moment's notice.

An interesting program on tives and Delinquents." was carried out at the semi-monthly meeting of the Woman's Culture club, held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. . W. Utts in North Sixth street, West Vocal soles were rendered by Miss Helen Butterniore and patriotic selections were sung by the members. A paper on "Our Prison Problem," prepared by Miss Sauter, was read by Mrs. C. W. Erbeck, who was loader of the program. Ars. T. R. Francis, president of the club rend a paper on "Care and Treatment of Diseases." A paper out "The Juvenile Court and Probation Work," was read by Mrs. W. P. Chark. After all money has been turned in the oldb will have at least \$125 to turn over towards the playerounds fund, the money having been received from a novelty pageant held last Friday evening and Saturday afternoon under the auspices of the club. The next meeting will be held Monday afternoon, April 30, at the-home of Mrs. W. R. Kenney in the South Side.

The Pythian Sisters of Athens Tentple gave a very enjoyable dinner Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. A. Buskirk in South Arch street for the participants in the musicale and entertainment held tast month by the Pythian Sisters. A color scheme of pink and white was deintily carried out in all the ap-

Miss Matilda F. Mason of Dunbar, and Harry D. Ramsey of Tarr, were warried yesterday in the office of the Clerk of Orphans court in Greens-

Albert Scott and Sadie Campbell. oth of Scottlale, were granted a mar-rlage Reense in Uniontown resterday. Previous to the grand march, which

ringe license in Uniontown resterday.

Forty-four matringe licenses were settled by Miss Virginia Bytne and when a high river causes the water being data a number of the applicants being between the ages of 19 and 25. The age limit from whom military serice is required in the draft bill pending in Congress. Among those obtaining a model by Miss Virginia Bytne and When a high river causes the water to back up in the pipes, the basement is likely to be flooded. Superintendent S. P. Ashe favored were given small silk dags. A favor dance followed. The ladies received ing in Congress. Among those obtaining a model by Kiferle's orbital than the draft bill pending for the pipes. The pending for the pipes in the pipes, the basement is likely to be flooded. Superintendent S. P. Ashe favored the construction of a sewer around the outside of the building, so that dance followed. The ladies received in the outside of the building so that the outside of the pipes, the basement is likely to be flooded. Superintendent S. P. Ashe favored the outside of the building so that the outside of the building so that the outside of the building so that the draft bill pending for the pipes. The pipe is the pipes the pipe in the pipes, the basement is likely to be flooded. Superintendent S. P. Ashe favored the outside of the building so that the outside of the building so that the outside of the building so that the outside of the out

and Mabel Mauric Speecher of Contown guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bazir fluence.

Solsson, Mas Genevieve Solsson, and Ignatias Solsson of Connell speecher of the building and inspect configurations.

The members of the Ann Connell and Mrs. Nichan, Dr. Charles Devim, Temple No. 10 fadies of the Golden Mr. Greeley, and Miss Kitty McCahli Eagle will hold a social in Moose half of Pittsburg: Thomas Cort of Mount for the Crawford school was let to the Eagle will hold a social in Moose half of Pittsburg: Thomas Cort of Mount for the Crawford school was let to the Anno Company of this city. Shades, missingly for the Crawford school was let to the Anno Company of this city. Shades, missingly for the Crawford school was let to the Anno Company of this city. Shades, missingly for the Crawford school was let to the Anno Company of this city. Shades, missingly for the Crawford school was let to the Anno Company of this city. Saturday afternoon and evening, dur. Pleasant, sergeant of Company E. Mr. ing which a valuable quilt will be and Mrs. Lohr, and Mr. McClain of awarded the lucky ticket holder. Mount Pleasant; and Mr. Ely of awarded the lucky ticket holder.

At the weekly meeting of the llusimess Woman's Ciristian association with the association room lancous shower last exching at her will install in the fight herein the First National Bank building, home in North Fighth screet, West in was decided to change the night for Side, in honor of the ribert will install in the high school building. The secretary of the board was Side study from Monday to Wednes-Hierron of Uniontowal a bride-elect. Bible study from Monday to Wednes Herron of Uniontowil, a bride-elect, day night. At the meeting to be held About 35 guests were present and Wednesday evening, May 2, officers' spont a delightful evening. Miss for the ensuing year will be elected. Herron was presented with a number the nominating committee is composed of Misses Luin Carrolt, Jose- glass, china, etc. Dainty refreshments pline thinchart. Grace Robinson and were served. Among the out of town Ella Sandles. A committe composed of Misses Olive List, Jessie Brooka and Besse Courtney was appointed to look after the purchase of a carpet for Miss Herron, and Miss Harriet Inks of Uniontown. Miss Herron's maintained from the new room. Mrs. J. F. Kerring as in charge of the Bible study, which was precided by supper.

Mys. Arthur R. Boyer will entertain

chapet the class presented the church, with a large and handsome silk dag, which will be draped about the pulpit. The dag was purchased from a member of the class, and last night he amiounced he would donate Paid," seven reels the flag to the class, and the class by No. 66." To could turn over the price of the flag to She Paid."—Adv. the Belgium Relief Fund. A collection among the members was started last ronows: President, C. W. Downs; vice D. C. is visting her sisters. Misses president, J. M. Young; secretary, D. Eulemand Ruth Miller of Patterson averaged in the latter place Friday afterward; treasurer, R. C. Beerhower, Ballongrapher for the West Property a stenographer for the West Property a leader, J. L. Proudfil. About 45 members attended. A social session followed the business meeting. Re-freshments were served. The entertainment committee was composed of George Wishart who is a patient in a J. M. Young, Fred Frisbee William Cittsburg hospital.
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growing the fastest," Why? Service, style, satisfaction. Brownell Shoe The F. O. M. Class of the Methodist Company .- Adv .- tf. Protestant Sunday school will meet

Miss Myra Fisher Harry Mason and
Friday evening at the home of Mrs. George Mason, the latter of Pittsburg.

S. T. Benford in North Pittsburg were guests over Sunday at the home of Mrs. devenue at the home of Mrs. McMillen at on the same evening at the home of Listonburg. Mrs. McMillen at of their husband and father.—Adv. Mrs. Ernest Sidaway in York avenue, ter of George and Harry Mason.

Mrs. Joseph II. Smith of Bellevernon,

Mrs. William Means will entertain is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the Principle Saving Club Friday at B. S. Smith on Patterson avenue. Mrs. termoon. April 27, at her home at Smith is Principal Smith's mother.

Beautifully appointed was a del'ghtful dance given last evening in ed men in town for 17 years and they the keld hall at Scottdale by Mrs. are still coming back for more. Why? John Duggan, Jr., of the West Side, Dave Cohen, Tailor,—Adv.

Misses Mary, Virginia and Hilda Byrno. Miss Josephine Life has returned of only to officers, as originally and Everyon, Misses Margnerite, Mary home from a five months visit with nounced. of Everson, Misses Marguerite, Mary' home from a five months visit with and Lillian Rénnedy of Scottdale, her slater, Mrs. J. W. Stagner of Dal-Misses Heien and Jean Ramsey of las, Texas.
United, for the Scottdale members of C. P. Norris has accepted a position Company II. Tenth Regiment. Patri- with the Monongahela Traction comotic decorations predominated, the pany at Fairmout and will be ofned spacious hall being handsomely deco- May I by Mrs. Norris and baby, Carl tated in lurge American flags, red, Cecil Norris, who are at the present white and blue lights, and balloons, and residing with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. About fifty couples attended and death, parents of Mrs. Norris. / improver danced until 2 o'clock this morning. Mrs. James Fuller of Detroit, Mich., hospital.

morly Miss Mary King, daughter of Mrs, Ellyabeth King of North Prospect street.

liner you seen the new gray kid ince boots with silver gray cloth top at Downs' Shoe Store for \$6.00?—Adv.

arrived in the city Sunday evening for a few weeks' visit with friends and relatives. Mrs. Fuller was for-

Cards malled in Utah, have been re ceived here from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nemon, who are on their way home from Los Angeles, Cal., where they spent the past six months. They are visiting points of interest en route

Tan English slipes and black vamps with white kid tops at \$500 is the big talk of Connellaville in footwear. Downs' Shoe Store sell them.—Adv.

-18-4t. Mrs. Cyrus Hollday of Morgantown, visited at the home of Mr. end Mrs. Daniel Harper at Dunbar over Sünday.

Miss Margaret Ramsey of Monon-gabela, has returned home after a visit with friends and relatives here. Miss Sarah Maust has resigned as enographer at Kobacker's store. She ins been succeeded by Miss Amelia

Mrs. R. W. Lieberger of West Apple street, returned home tast night from Pittsburg where she visited her sistor, Mrs. Albert Hunsaker of Fairmont, who underwent an operation in a Pittsburg hospital. Mrs. Dean accompanied her home and spent the night at the Leiberger residence, re-turning to her home at Fairmont this

morning. See Anita Stowart in "Tho Girl Philippa," Paramount Theatre, tomor-row and Thursday.—Adv,.—17-1t,

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DISCUSS SEWAGE OF NEW SCHOOL

School Board Pears Cellar of Cranford Building May be Flooded When River is High.

Discussion of the sewerage of the ew Crawford building fentured last night's school board meeting. State-ments of Harry Altman of Uniontown, architect, and members of the board, developed the fact that there will be considerable seepage through the side walls of the building and

Byrne and Ruth Pickford of Connells-ville: Harold D. Laing and Ellen M. chestra. Delicious refreshments were Beaman of Star Junction: Join Gal-served. The changerones were Mr. and lagher and Jane Margaret McDonough Mrs. J. R. Byrne and Mr. and Mrs. of Uniontown: Roy Mathias of Ursina: Michael Reunedy. Among the out of and Mabel Maurie Speecher of Con-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bagil Bonne.

Soisson. Miss Genevieve Soisson, and

numbering 102, throughout the build ing, will be installed for \$159.90. The only other bidder was the Wright Metzier company, at \$210. The Wright-Metrier company proposed to

ing.
The secretary of the board was directed to re-advertise for bids for electric fixtures and hardware, these o be opened April 30. Only one bid for the lighting, that of the Standard Brass & Bronze company, was re-ceived, and it was left unopened. None were recoived for the hardware, which includes locks and similar

Miscellaneous Shower.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Councily were tendered a miscellaneous shower Mrs. Arthur R. Doyer will entertain mid of honor. George Hernan of Bostine Narelseus club Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at her home in Isabelia 10ad.

At the regular meeting of the W. A. Edie Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church held last evening in the charge the class presented the class presented the class presented the class at home of the National Highways.

Thursday evening at the boste of the beide spread at the boste of Mrs. Connelly and a very enjoyable official. The funeral of Ray C. Stickel, held yesterday afternoon from the residence of the National Highways.

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William A. Bryson, 66 years old one of the best known residence of the post donce of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stickel at Perryopolis, was one of the family residence on Bryson Hill, which a horse and head of the family residence on Bryson Hill. and Mrs. Ralph Maxwell of Akron, O Soisson Theaire today, Clara Kimball Young appears in "The Price She

Motor Funeral Car-Paid," seven reels. "Animated Week-ly No. 66." Tomorrow, "The Price Indian Head left this atternoon for She Paid."—Adv.

Homer Whipp, Baltimore & Ohlo eral car to be used by the undertaking The services were conducted at the Friendsville, Md.

Friendsville, Md. riendsville, Md. sot, He expects to drive the car Miss Birdella Miller of Washington, through from Piqua to Somerset ar-

ways Company, and is now in the em-ploy of the government. Announcement of the arrival of a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Acker in Mount Vernon, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. John Wishart and famly were in Pittsburg Sunday, to see have been received here. Mr. Acker was at one time an official of the West Penn Rallways company, with headquarters in Connellsville.

Card of Thanks. Mrs. Michael Boning and family wishes to thank their many kind friends for their aid and sympathy extended them during the recent death

Aliman to Design Y. M. C. A. Harry W. Altman of Uniontown, architect for the new Grawford school building, was last night chosen to design the new Y. M. C. A. bulld-Max Levine is a Pittsburg business ing in Uniontown.

Open to All Men.

The "Men and Millidas" meeting at the Christian church tonight will be

After Marriage Lieuses. W. P. Clark went to Uniontown this tive of funeral later. norning to secure marriage license for three couples.

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MADELINE YOUNKIN. Madeline Younkin, 13 mouths old, daughter of Arthur and Anna Lan-caster Younkin, died yesterday morncaster Younkin, died yesterday morn- Nancy Patterson, a sister of Mr. Brying at the home of her parents at son, died about a month ago at hor Dunbur. Funeral tomorrow morning home at Dunbar; at 8.30 e'clock from the house and at 9 o'clock requiem high mass will be celebrated at St Aloysius Cathoic church, by Rev. Father J. P. Bren-nen. The pallbearers and flower girls. Robert Hoke Meets Instant Death

HARRY DAVID ANSELL. Harry David Ansell, 37 years old, for the past two years manager of

Monday afternoon following a several days' Illness.

MRS. RACHEL SWANK. Mis. Rachel Swank, 88 years old, died this morning at 5 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Daniel Worry, 321 East Crawford avenue. Deceased was boin February 14, 1828, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Watters. Her death was caused by the infirmities of old age. No-

MRS. CAROLINE RICHTER. The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Richter will take place tomorrow after-Good progress is being made on the noon at 2 o'clock from the family res-improvements to the Cottage State idence in Tenth street, West Side When used in The Daily Courier al-Rev. J. H. Lambertson, paster of the ways bring results. Try them

gifts. Out of town guests were Mr. S. Stickel at Perryopolis, was one of the family residence on Bryson Hill Woods of Greensburg, Mr. Eicher of Scottdale, Mr. Hiddel of Uniontown, About 30 automobiles made up the paster of the Methodist Enjacons. pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating. Deceased was a son of the late Andrew Bryson, who was ritual during the services. Rev. A. J. Law, paster of the M. E. church, had Sleter of Barberton, O., and John Bryson of Harnedsville. Three sisters Mrs William Holsing, Mrs. Smith Wortman, Mrs. Sururia Martin, one brother, Adam Bryson, all of Dunbar, and one granddaughter also survive Mrs. Bryson died 34 years ago. Mrs

KILLED BY HORSE

When Animal Kicks Him. S. Leeper of Laurelville and was currying the horse when it kicked.

The deceased is survived by one sisfor the past two years manager of ter. Mrs. Hannah Thompson of Mount. The meeting was patriotic in spirit, the Imp theatre in Uniontown, died. Pleasant, and the following children: a number of addresses on patriotism Mrs. Sanford Freed, of near Everson; bein Mrs Samuel Muil, of Scottdale. and on Thomas W. Hoke, Mrs. Hannah Weimer and Mrs. Clyde Brown of Laurelville. He was a cousin of ex-Shering S. E. Frock of Uniontown. Funeral services will be held from the Hoke home at Laurelville (provided the services) and disposed of the services will be held from the Hoke home at Laurelville (provided the services) and disposed of the services will be held from the Hoke home at Laurelville (provided the services) and disposed of the services will be held from the Hoke home at Laurelville (provided the services) and disposed of the services will be serviced to the home at Laurelville tomorrow afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

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will be Bernadetto Barrett, Mary McCusker, Nellie Higgins, Rose Me-1 Robert Hoke, 69 years old met inhail, a resolution protesting against Givern, Roslyn Pilnker, Virginia Me- stant death at his home near Laurel- the opening of moving picture houses Givern, Elizabeth Miller and Mary ville when kicked in the stomach by on Sunday, against gambling and all Doyle. Interment in New St. Aloys- about 5 o'clock yesterday other vices, was unanimously passed. ins cemetery at Dunbur. Hoke was employed by W. It was understood that a similar resolution will be passed by the Knights of Malts and Independent

Order of Odd Fellows. being given. Creed Chorpenning spok on "Loyalty to Our Country." An

Infant Dies.

Hospital this morning for treatment the utmost importance in order to inMike, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. of a fractured rib and lacerations of sure normal and healthy development. Mike Sholtis died yesterday at the the head. According to Gardiah he that proper precautions be taken, and Shottis died yesterday at the the nead. According to Gardian he that proper precautions be taken, and Shottis home at Trotter. Interment was injured Saturday night when he nothing has proved more helpful than yesterday afternoon in St. John's fell from the Baltimore & Ohio bridge the faithful use of Lydia E. Pinkat Fayette. Stove Ranck of Nelly, 15 ham's Vegetable Compound, the great years old, underwent an operation woman's medicine and tonic.—Adv. vesterday.

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INITIATE NEW MEMBERS.

Mystic Chain of Dawson Holds Big Special Meeting. Several new members were initial-

ed at a special meeting of the Mystic Chajn of Dawson on Saturday eve-ning. Members of the Vanderbill chain attended the ceremonies and assisted in welding the links.

After the degrees had been con-lerred, short addresses were made by John Shallenberger, William Wilson, Kelley Means and Bert Newmyer. A lunch was served later in the evening,

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MOUNT PLEASANT. April 17.—
Twelve hundred people attended one
of the most catalicatic meetings that the town has ever had in the Grand Opera House hast evening in the interest of the Red Cross membership campaign Almost every nationality; on the face of the globe, all religions and all colors were represented at the meeting. Standing toom in the

The Municipal Band under the di tection of D. D. Zuck, gave a concert outside the theatre and opened the meeting with several selections. The Mount Pleasant Choral Society, under the direction of Rev. A. W. Bartey, 123 strong, sang the opening song. "Co-tumba the Gem of the Ocean." President Waiter Evans introduced Dr. E. J Knox, who explained the workings of the Red Urosa Soriety. Virgina Harper, aged seven years, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. ftarper, same 'America I Love You," and received tound after sound of applaines. Woodli S. Carr of l'hiontown, made a sery stirring Raddres sand the meeting closed with "America."

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Dunbar.

DUNBAR, April 17 .- Misses Margatel and Anna Doonan Usited friends; in Connellaville Sunday.

See Anna Stewart in 'The Girl'
Philippa." Paramount Theatre, tomor-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Annis left for to Mayr's Wonderful Remedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Marry Almis left for their home in Oakdale, after spending several days with filends here, R W Rodgers left today for Chicago where he has accepted a position.

Mrs Ada Semans was shopping hit Connellsville Saturday.
C. W. McClelland of Connellsville. was a business caller here yesterday.

It Will I'my You

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NATIONAL BEAGUE.

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Today's Schedule. descland at St. Louis Chicago at Detroit

Washington at New York

Lecture at Vanderblit, A lecture on "Home Training for Girls," will be given Wednesday afternoon at church at 350 in the Christian Vanderbilt, under the auspices of the Saturday given by an instructor from Penusylvania State College. Everybody is insited, but the high school girls are especially urged to be present

DUE TO POISON



Philippa." Paramount Theatre, tomortow and Thursday —Adv. 17-11.

Mr and Mrs. Benjamin McGraw attany other. It sweeps the Bile and tended the funeral of John B. Sayr. Poisonous Catarrhal According from the Adv. 18-11. Sunday afternoon.

William Bryson is strictly in at the System. Scothes and allays inthe sunse of serious and tatal allthe cause of serious and tatal allthe system. Scothes and allays inthe specific such as Gail Stones. Appendication, the serious and intestines. Corrido.

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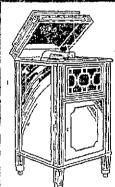
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That is the challenge to you and to great communic "service army." every other citizen. Gird yourself to meet it as becomes a son or daughter

EAST SIDE FIRE STATION.

finally taken action of one of the nuto fire trucks on the East Side. The claims of the property owners of claims of the property owners of this section to better fire protection have been given recognition, somewing tardy it is true, not so much through a disposition to disregard, these claims, but more because mombers of council have not earlier seriously ad-

comforting thought that blocked railroad crossing will not longer stand between them and the possibility of a disastrons fire.

ALIENS AND TREASON.

Some aliens, resident of different sections of the country, have conceived the false notion that because

Some aliens, resident of different seletions of the rounity, have conscieved the faiss notion that because they are subjects of another government, they are not amenantle to the laws of the United States, particularly those relating to treason.

It is important, therefore, to both allens and elitens, that this faise impression should be corrected. Judge Joseph Buffington of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals has done so by explaining the meaning and intout of the federal statute relating to offenses of this character. In commenting upon Judge Buffington's explanations the Pittaburg Cazette Times says:

"The law relating to treason is allembracive and on conviction of the crime the penalty is death, or at the discretion of the court, long imprisonment and heavy fine. The federal statute enacts that "whoever owing allegiance to the United States" commits certain specified acts is guilly of treason, and the Supreme Court of the Wilnich States has held that "the alien while domiciled in the country owes a local and temporary allegiance while domiciled in the country owes a local and temporary allegiance while domiciled in the country owes a local and temporary allegiance while domiciled in the country owes a local and temporary allegiance while domiciled in the country owes a local and temporary allegiance while domiciled in the country owes a local and temporary allegiance while domiciled in the country owes a local and temporary allegiance while domiciled in the country owes a local and temporary allegiance while domiciled in the country owes a local and temporary allegiance while domiciled in the country owes a local and temporary allegiance while domiciled in the country owes a local and temporary allegiance while domiciled in the country owes a local and temporary allegiance while domiciled in the country owes a local and temporary allegiance while domiciled in the country owes a local and temporary allegiance while domiciled in the country owes a local and temporary allegiance while domiciled in the c

their duty, but especially under exleting conditions, that we quote from
the statute, as follows:

"Whoever, owing, allogingen to
the United States, and having
knowledge of the commission of
any treason against them, concoals, and does not as soon as maybe, disctuse and make known the
same to the President of to some
Judge of the United States, or to
the Governor or to some Judge or
Justice of a particular State, is
guilty of misprison of treason and
shall be Imprisoned not more than
shall be Imprisoned not more than
seven years and fined not more
than \$1,000."

Both allens and citizens will find that ample provision has been made by existing laws to meet every situa-tion which may arise from a dispo-sition to create trouble or engage in pernicions activities against the gov-erument. They will also find that the means will not be lacking to give A CHALLENGE TO DUTY. offective application of the laws.
The appeal of President Wilson to The best and the least they can or the people of America to callst in the should do is to go about their busi-great economic "service army." to and refrain from every act or word prepare our nation to withstand "the that will tend to invite the imposition of the penalties of the law.

TO FLAG DESECRATORS.

"If any man insults the ling, knock him down twice!" This is the form of swift, retribuboth; not to one group of citizens, the Justice Mayor Marletta would but to ail, calling upon them, in whatminister to desecrators of the Stars engaged, to patriotectly assume the mainfold duties of citizenship aside from those following cullstment in the military service.

It directs attention to the supreme importance of conserving and increasing the productive resources of the mainfold as vitally increasary to the maintenance of our armed forces and civilians as well. It is a reminder that weightier obligations rest upon the friendly to the government that

with a complete forgetfulness of self. to mention the danger of provoking We must take a new view of life some warm-blooded American to act

Mase and serve.

Rippling Rhymes

a disposition to disregard, these colaims, but more because mombers of council have not carlier sectously addressed themselves to working out the problem.

The necessity of doing semething definite, and doing it promptly having been realized, the members of council without further add, have disposed of the matter in such a manner that will remove the very proper objections of East Side residents to the mobilization of the five flighting apparatus on one side of the river.

The housing arrangements for the track will, of course, be temporary. The details of a permanent station and its construction can be worked out at leisure. Meantime-the East Side will be willing to wait for this show that she is wise to every human made its construction to our public buildings have fig the contexting thought that a didition to our public buildings have fig the contexting thought that a

Ramm-dom Roels

By Howard L. Rann.

THE \$12 HOG.

man who regards himself as an average good citizen, but who is too easy-going to do his duty in assisting proper officers in the detection and punishment of cilms. It is so interportant that all should know and do their duty, but especially under sx-

R. G. Dun & Company's Weekly Review is recognized the world over as an author-lty. Their issue of February 24th, 1917, in comparing prices with a year ago, shows the following—a few articles selected at random, with the advance figured in percentages:

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Wheat46.5 per cent	Potatoes, 280 per cen
Flour46.5 per cent	Cabbage, 850 per cen
Dats50 per cent	Peas80 per cen
Corn43 per cent	
∡ard70 per cent	
Onions, 1100 per cent	

Under date of March 28th, 1917, the Hudlow Valve Mfg. Co., one of the large manufacturers of gate valves, which are extensively used in the gas business, sent out a notice withdrawing all prices and discounts on account of the continuing increase in the price of all raw material, and quoted the following advances:

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Speiter	118
Copper	
Lead	
Tin'	75
Aluminum	200
	236
	340
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Soil Steel	167
Sheet Copper	179
	158
Leather	anaa amaaa 74
Average	177 per cent.
	PLIES.
Foundry Coke	
Crucibles	2'77
Wife Nails	
High Speed Drills	
	400
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	40
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	170
Average	2

The price of coal varies so much in different sections, that it is somewhat difficult to establish a fixed percentage of increase, but a very conservative estimate is at least ONE HUNDRED per cent., which in some localities it is much greater.

The Interstate Commerce Board has just approved an increase in the freight rate on bituminous coal from mines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Kentucky. Ohio and other states to Lake Eric ports of FIFTEEN (15) Cents per ton, effective April 15th.

Common labor, such as is used on construction work in building pipe lines, has already advanced fifty per cent, and no large force can be had at any price. Steel products are still advancing. Plates from which gas pipe is made are quoted at ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS per ton. Fifteen months ago, we were buying finished pipe for thirty-five dollars per ton.

Regular customers of the larger steel producers are cared for in new business, but the capacity is insufficient to meet all demands, and the producers are alloting the output proportionately among the buyers.

The Cas Company must have an additional supply of gas to serve its customers. To secure it requires additional wells and pipe lines. Steel pipe is the big item in pipe

The Gas Company has not increased the price of gas for seven years, although wages and everything else has advanced right along.

Fairminded people cannot help but agree that the new rate of 321/2 cents net-an advance of 18 per cent.—is fair and reasonable.

Public Utilities have the right to live as well as individuals. A man cannot give his service unless he is well fed and nourished, and a Gas Company cannot give good service unless it has an adequate supply of gas, and to get the gas requires money, and even then it is not sure of getting it.

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WANTED-BOYS OVER 16 YEARS at RIPLEY & COMPANY. Saprist

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FOR RENT-SIN ROOM HOUSE with bath. Aprily W. D. COLBORN OFFICE. 16apr2t*

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RECEIVER'S SALE—BEST EVER Restaurant No. 108 S. Pittsburg St. Campollaville, Pa. Thursday, April 25. 1917, 2 P. M. Entire stock, fixtares and equipment. F. D. MUNSON, Receiver. april7-18-20-21-21-25.

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novespaper published in Connelleville,
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Dickerson Run.

DRUCERSON RUN April 17 - Mr. and Mrs J. D. Myers Mrs Richard Sidow and Mrs. Ray McClain were shopping in Connellsvill, Friday I. R. Byers was a Vanderbilt busi-ness caller Saturday afternoon

Mrs Wilbert Mickey and buby were shopping and calling on Connellsville friends Friday.

Miss Marie Beatly spent Sunday the guest of Mrs. Roy Colbert at

of Liberty were visiting friends at Vanderbilt resterday

Edward Randolph was transcting business in Connellsville Saturday Mr. and Mrs John Gray and calldren nece visiting the former's mother, Mrs Mary Gray at Vanderbilt

Charles Strobel was a Pittsburg business caller Frida).
Mis. N. A. Lint and Mrs. C. G. Dunlap were shopping in Connelisville Saturdas.

James Clark of McKessport was business entier here Saturda,

Earl Ridenour is off dut; suffering with a case of blood poisoning caused from a pimple on his little finger John Harry and Clatency Lint spent Sunday visiting the former's uncle, Peter Lint, near Scottdule.

Emerson Arnold of Busin Vista was a business caller bern Saturday, T Scott Dunn of West Side, Con-

Mt. and Mis Jaines Reed of Dawnon were shopping in Connellaville Suturday Louis Morris of Vanderbilt was the

ness caller Saturday

guest of Pittsburg friends Sunday

neve callet Saturdar

1 D Schuller attended a meeting

at Banning after spending Sunday 13-liting his patents We and Mrs William Nevell, at Vanderblit Wr and Mrs C A Cyrlson were calling on Connellsville friends Sun-

John Bobbs and John Myers spent vesterday with relatives and friends at Adelaide

Dawson.

DAWSON April 17-Hatty Foreman of Dickerson Run, was transacting See Anlts Stewart in The Glil Philippa," Paramount Theatte tomo: T. D Schuller was a Dawson busi- row and Thursday --- Adv -- 17-1t

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thest of Pittsburg friends Sunday In children the sligatest inegalar-Mis. B f. McMannis was shopping its of the bowels has a tendency to in Pittsburg Saturday

Wre Walter Lint was shopping in and unless promptly remedled invites

Dawson Saturday

Wis H C. Wilhelm and daughter,

Miss Ruth were shopping in Con
utilistille Saturday

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O. S. Ogiove was a Dawson busimild inactive she will have little need for the doctors services

7 D Schujler attended a meeting. Mis Leo Welgand, 3251 Central Di Caldwell's Sjrup Pepsin can be of the Dunbar township school board. Ate, A S. Pittsburg Pa whose two obtained at any drug store for fifty Saturday.

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PLERYOPOLIS, April 17 —M: and M:s A J Blati of Coinopols were guests of friends and relatives here Sunday W: Blati returned home Sunday, but Wis Blur will remain

for a week
Mr and Mrs Samuel Stillwagon and daughter spent Sindry with relatives here Benjamin Cone of Latrobe spent

ie week-ond with town friends James Much of New York has returned home after a visit with relatives in town

Vis Et 1: Slocuri vis a Pittsburg

shopper Monday J W Bunting of Dunbar cylled on relatives of town Sunday

A is ge delegation of Perry folks
attended the flag raising at Stat Junction Saturday evening

Mis John Hall has returned from a visit with Uniortown friends The bake held Situiday by the Camp Fire gills was a success
George Duff returned to his work at Dawson after spending the week-end with his family here

from an attack of tonsilitis Le .zue buennees The Inworth meeting was held Friday evening with liams were Connellsville shoppers on turner to her home at Akron. O.

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an attendance of 150 After the bust-Ms C T Davidson has recovered ness meeting and an interesting p ogiani a dainty lunch folloved Misses Mary Duff and Goldie Wil-

Saturday J O Stonger and Leland Potter notored to Pittsburg Friday

V L Strawn of Dawson transacted

business in town Frida,

J B knok and R S Waitin of
Stai Junction were town callers yesterday

Viss Ada Stuck went-to Pitisburg Priday to visit William Stuck, who is patient at the West Penn hospital

Smithfield.

SWITHFIELD April 17-Siewart Aeris of Moiris Closs Roads, was a Dawson Woats and Flank Woats ere business visitors from Hayden-

ovn Saturday Lloyd Mosci and F B Whooleiv of luble were borough visitors Satur-.

Isaac Semans of Uniontown, was a business caller here Saturday.
Ray Nixon and tamily of Panichance called, on Mrs. Nixon's parents. Mr and Mrs G A Whetzel, Sunday lake Moore and family of Unita-

town visited relatives here over Sunday Vis Claude Viller after a several weeks yield with relatives has re-

At the Theatres

SOISSON THEATRE.

"THE PRICE SHE PAID! The "THE PRICE SHE PAID." The branting acrees, Clara Kimball Young appears today and tomorrow in the seven real production, "The Price She Paid." David Graham Philips painted a most, wonderful character in this holds in the character of Midded Gower. In the characters of the play Dounld Keith, the real hero, is far from the ordinary lever. You almost wonder why the woman could not find an body worth loving until he appeared in the story—and then you know at once that he is different-from the rest. Yet only us the plot un-folded does the possibility of his of-fering the solution of Mildred's trouble become apparent. Stanley Baird, the poor, worthless, he'er do well son of the rich, appeared to have all the in-side track on love-making until Don-ald spotted it all, and you didn't think alt spoiled it all, and you didn't fains for a woment he was good enquight for Mildred, and it was a big relief to see him lose out. It is a big story and the "Frice she paid" has been paid over and over again by many blametess women who don't know the sacred gift of love and ideals, who don't make for thouselves the choice of love worth in a man their criterion. of true worth in a man their criterion. In "The Price She Paid" Claim Kim-ball Young has a big role, and masters, it with fine distinction, and soon tagly perfect understanding of the strong emotion; it countries. "Anti-strong emotions it countries." "Anti-strong emotions to 66" will also be shown. Thursday Max Linder, the famous comedian, appears in the two reel comedy. "Max Wants a Divorce."

Inst. When Mr. Britism and into respond to this cold on the call for breakfast on thance was forced into his room on the third floor of the hotel and he was found lying across the bed, dressed and cold in death. It is the opinion of physicians that he arose early Sunday morning and after dressing was stricken with hourt failure. Arrangetere, it with fine distinction, and somm-

THE PARAMOUNT.

"THE FORTUNES OF PIFT"—A Miss Aim Zufall who has been ill five part Famous Players-Paramount for the part 10 days suffering from a fecture, starring Marguerite Clark, sowere case of pneumonia, died at the who appears in the role of a delight-Zufall lesidence Sunday mounting. The who appears is the role of a delightful little princess, is a wonderfully
interesting attraction today. Miss
Clark has so many animals and pets
of various kinds appearing in her
pictures that she seldom completely
lesse her heart to any one of them
loving them all collectively as she
does all dumb beasts. But when she
was introduced to the little white dog
that plays Toto in "The Fortunes of Jasse Wood of Homestead, is the
plays Toto in "The Fortunes of Jasse Wood of this plane.

Fift, she is completely capitalized to
his charms and gathering him up in
her arms, announces that he was hers
'tit death-does them part, "He," is a
little white toy dog but that does not
make the formance any less interesting nor the affection of the two any make the rowance any less interests Linamier Ends of Brack Idwinship, ing nor the affection of the two any were recently joined in wedlock. The less real. Fift is seen first as a declaration of the lightful Pierrot in a little French pro-South Rockwood for the present. despite her overy effort to put life and ganger into the rest of the cast. But among the few who comprised the last audience was old Carrouche, a veteran of the Napoleonic wars. who had turned actor when his wounds no longer allowed him to follow his gen-eral. Cartouche is captivated by Pin and decides to get the little girl a position with the Imporial Theatre in Paris, of which we have however, fails to realize just what however, fails to realize just what cartouche is doing for her, and when he gives her money to buy some clothes, she proceeds to purchase a to her home in Holsopple after a visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and with her brother and wife, Mr. and with her brother and wife, Mr. and wife of Badford Paris, of which he is a member. Fift, ter and others. Tomorrow and Thursday. Anita Stewart, an kink of the screen, will be seen in "The Cirl Phil-lpps." by Robert W. Chambers. "The Girl Philippa" is a tale of two hearts d in terms of love, war, beauty and

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of a crine he did not commit. It is a lit was write a non-lit was write a very interesting story and suspense and thrills are plentiful. "Max Feet Are Pinched." a comedy featuring the comedian Max Linder.

The delay is a local Consequence of the same of the

Tomorrow June Caprice the dainty
William Fox stur appears in the photodrama of the "bonnessee mountains," with the with relatives and friends.

Yes Children to the "with " Lordont to the photodrama of the "bonnessee mountains, which will be proposed speak to the photodrama. Mrs. Marshall Livengood spent last Saturday visiting in Cumberland Lookout

Misa Carrie Saylor left Sunday for Aleron, O. where she has received em-

tery, as the scene of one of the other lest battles of the war and which was General Grant's stamping ground during the lighting around Chatta-nooga. "Penna, is the setting for many scenes in "A Child of the Wild." Affred Weimer recently visited rela-Mrs. C. G. Masters, who was here to attend the functal of her aunt, Mrs. H. C. McKinley, has returned to her home Thursday Crane Wilbur is starred in the five reel drama, "The Painted Lie." Also Mrs. Vornon Castle in "Patria" No. 12.

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was found dead in his room at the Merchanis Rotel on Sunday morning

last. When Mr. Brumm did not re-

stricken with heart failure. Arrange-

ments for the funeral have not as yet

CONFLUENCE, April 17.-Mrs. Joe Miller of Rockwood was a recent viaitor in town.

George Starr of Beachley, who was stabbed in the side Saturday evening by Charles Kimmell, was taken to the hospital at Conneilsville.

H. D. Whip. Baltimore & Ohio re-lief agent of Connellsville, was here

Mrs. O. G. Kanther, of this place. F. E. Anderson and wife of Bedford are visiting friends at Listonburg. where they formerly resided.

George F. Frazee was a business visitor in Connollsville yesterday.

W. M. Phillipt of Uniontr vo visited his faintly here over Sunday. Joe Ream of Draketown was a re-

ent business visitor in Connelisville. George Phillipi of near Pittsburg is listing his family here at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Anderson have cturned from a visit, with friends &

Miss Mary Kate Davis has returned rum a visit with friends in Connells

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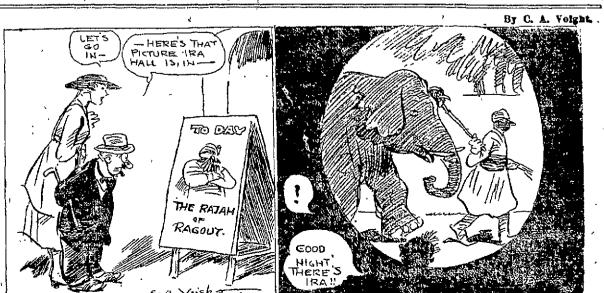
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"Liddy". Craven came to her side. and sented himself on the bed "Little siri," he said, with melancholy, 'you ve cruells. But no matter, I realize that you don't understand."

He touched her hair caressingly. She harded this utilizer manager of the matter of the matter

affered this without response. To-night her with were kered to a pitch of talianion. In penth, the closing tenderness in his necents she read tha truth too clearly

I ve just telephoned for dinner It'll thing secret a code signal to me be up presently and I want you to try to ent something. Get up please, and. That thought he left until

he observed unrelessly, 'that thing I asperation, "But how in the name of gave you the other night—the puzzle God did it ever get there? Lox—it is one, I presume? A knock checked Lydia:

Without another answer she rose and this how let him in-will you?

the sitting room. Then she heard him missed the man

towns his bedefinither door.

With some effort Lydla pulled her self together rose, buthed her face and mirror to survey and repair as best she could the rayages of tears.

Abruptly the door to Graven's room with him the puzzle box still open, the flew open with an echoing hang and neckince exposed on its bed of cotton she heard him call her in a voice in wool

tricken ma-k, mottled, ghastly ; swent



In One Quivering Hand He Held a Playing Card-a Knave of Dia-

swayed.

In one quivering hand he held a playing cord—a knave of diamonds

He cameinted with difficults, "What—what—' With a half frantic gesture he tore at his collar. "Where did that come from he cried boarsely. "How —how did it get in that d—box?"

He made — with a difficult of the countries of main you with you were too facile a convergence to be resisted. God forgive me—I lied to mis girl!

"But why need you have kept it up? Only a fittle white ago you were telling me how easily a thief might have se current the countries."

"The made — """

"The made — ""

how did it get in that d— box?

He made a strangled sound rected,

and fell back heavily into a chair, the card fluttering from his grasp to rest face upward at his feet.

"Daddy what can't do? What s the land to the inspectors."

"He bent forward and picked up the matter? If only the land to the land t

matter? If only you'd speak to met" knave of diamonds, frowning thought kneeling at her fathers side in a pas-

sion of anxiety, she foudled a hand inert and frightfully cold.

His position unchanged Craven were every indication of complete physical tale agreeved 'I m sorry I deeply tollapse. A hand—his left—clutched at his cont, above the heart.

But as Lydia moved to rise and tele.

Lydia gave a gesture of despair and the suppose—unloss you will.

phone for the hotel physician the man stirred. His lips quivered. She bent near to catch their whisper

"Brandy!"
"Ill order it at once."

"Hill order it at once."

But his flaggers knitted with hers, restrained her with singular strength and inslatence "No-diask on my bureau-" tone? Admitting my actions may seem "Te« dearcst. Let me go and get it, won't you?"
"No let me all right now."

"No—let ine—all right now."
He managed to lift head and shoulders from the chair; then again collapsed, his lingers relaxing.
The bureau top in his bedchamber was littered with a confusion of articles turned out haphazard from Craticles turned out haphazard from Craticles turned out haphazard from Craticles.

ten's deceding case. For a moment lydia searched the disarray at a loss to single out mything resembling a finck. Then a low cry of stupefaction escaped her: In a clear space to one side the puzzle box lay open.

In its shallow oblong drawer, upon a layer of cotton wool, blazed the pearl and diamond collar stolen from Mrs Merrices or the imitation?

But immediately the mystery and the wonder of this was lost in her solici-tude, and, another glance discovering a small leather bound flask, she seized ! and ran back to the other room.

Craven a eyes were open and she fancied informed with a look of almost frightened implicy as she unstoppered the flack, dashed a generouamount of brainly into a glass and turned toward a silver water pitcher. But his husky whisper stayed her

"No-straight-"

She put the giass to his lips, invert-ng it slowly while he guin d and splut-

Butch his side is Utile color reed but " No longer, Lidia told him ellette ville -Adv

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nto his tace -fe remained silent, how ser his gaze bent upon the knave of larkly purplesed

me?"
"Heart" he muttered "an old affec

tion. Nothing to worry about but that and keeled me over-rather! "But what-what does it mean? "Lou wouldn't understand It's some thing secret a code signal to me to-1

That thought he left unfinished dry your even compose yourself and mumbling something indistinguishable Very well." Lydin said stilly, with I ter's face, then were quickly averted

it stirring.

"In the box with the mediace you With a Bual approving put Craven mean?" Lydia prompted exculy see "Thank you, my dear" he said. He wouldn't reply directly "Gave rose "Thank you, my dear" he said. He wouldn't reply directly "Gave cently He sighed moved toward the me devil of a shock." After a moment door, but there paused: "By the way," of silence he cried out in accents of ex-

A knock checked Lydia's reply With "Tes said Lydia, sitting up. "Do a start Craven pulled himself together "Musta't let the walter see me like

went in the bureau, found her hand. He managed a slow but unwavering bug produced the puzzle box, and return to his room. When he was out salently, with averted face, kave it to of sight Lydla tunned to the door ad her lather mitting the waiter with his heave truy
His footsteps were andible crossing stand for the meal, and tipped and dis

CHAPTER XII.

The door had barely closed when Craven returned now at least outward is dutte himself again. He brought

son neard min this nee in a voice in wool stinct with mortal terror.

"You saw this in there just now of "You saw this in there just now of "You saw this in there just now of adjoining room, pulling up with a cry hint of remorse, "what you must have at sight of her father. Hits face, a thought?"

"I thought ' she told him stoutly, "abut I will think That you owe me

an explanation"
That a wo, but first I d like to get al this matter of the card-"Father," India Interrupted a heightened olor flowing in her cheeks

'ure you still feeling ill? He questioned her with a look of surprise. 'No he said slowly "I'm all

Then I think I must insist on your explanation. You forget how you've treated me-show you've deceived me made me an accessory to a mean crime

how you've hurt me shanud me-Checking her with a gesture and a word eloquent of deep pain 'Please' he sighed desolately, dropped into a chair and drew a hand wearlis across his face. "Ferhips you're right, and I feel I owe you an apology even more than an explanation. Well the fact la I couldn't resist Betty She was de-termined to sunuggie and she won me over and sure they'd catch her if any thing was attempted in the usual was I hit on the schame of using you with

know, ' he invisted-as if a substratum

"Is that all you have to say to me?"

"Nothing, I suppose—unless you will answer me one question honestly Are you or are you not in the English se ret service?"



is That All You Have to Say to Me?" the Girl Persisted

unusual in your eyes I'm your father and not answerable to you. Neither do first bottle of Neix-Wor h I concide your right to-nh-tenr a now and feels good. Lats well and is

profound despondency.
"Well, what about this card? I re

"Come on Over, See My Corn Fall Off!"

"I Fut 2 Drops of 'Gets-It' on Last Night-Now Watch-"

to all you have to do is to use two fingers and lift the corn of that it the way Gets-it. I works I you have not the corn not shrived but in the corn not shrived but in the surround the corn of the



"That Was a Quick Funeral That Corn Had With Gets-It."

corn lind With Gets-it."

soo how Gets-It gets them on in a hurry and without the least pain I can wast tight shoos dance and walk as though I make the date of tog-irritating sulves bunding bandages appeared to the lines of tog-irritating sulves bunding bandages tops plasted and other things not captured to the large of the larg

5 id in Connellarlic mended as the worlds best corn remedy 15 A A Clarke Laughrey Drug Co Connellarlity Pharmacy Fred II Harmening J C Moore

In quite reads to tell you was attle I know. And then perhaps you'll tell me whether Downlag street employ Mr Southpaw Smith, card shatper and

Good beaven" The exclamation one of uncontrollable dismus Un consciously perhaps he clutch if the edge of the table for support and again his left hand stole toward his What a that you say? Smith I What do you know about him? What has he to do with this?

"If you is listen to me—"
Substiling into a chali Craven listened apathetically and without intermotion to his daughter's suc inct story of the attack and robb ty Quoin's fa tervention and recovery of the puzzle

She watched him as closely. Was he mitch nelling again? Whit really working in the mind behind

those inscintable (yes?
That's all I know, she concluded How the card got into the box I can t there when he replaced the neckisco at Mr Quoins direction. I presume a end sharper would have sleight of linnel enough to do that underected

"It couldn't be worse said Craven huskill, fingering the knave of dia tie rose, moved unstendily to the

center tuble and helped himself to the remainder of the brandy

remainder of the brandy

Lon should have told me first
thing," h mumbled

'If you hadn't misted me I shouldn't
have b stated on Instant father but I was silly enough-At so me-to hope that he saving nothing I might ward off danger from you "Yes" he agreed simply it would

have been better if I d told you the truth. But then of course you wouldn't have consented to bring the stuff in And how was I to know they were watching me so closely? How did they gurss I d-'

He gave her a suiten glance 'Smith and Colenet Gordon other crooks name—if Quoin forgot to tell you Curse ttl Why didn't you tell me this first? Why? What difference-"

"No difference he grumbled "Too late now mischief's done ' He with drew into morose contemplation of the knave of dlamonds

"What have such men to do with the secret service? Lydia demanded ab

"With the sheeret service?" He

looked up biankly "Why-nothing whatever! What makes you ask?" Then what were they after when they attacked me? Not the evidence' you talked about?'
"My dear child! What do you sup

They've been hot on Betty's trail from the moment it became known she had bought the thing from Cottler's"

TO BE CONTINUED.

BACK AT WORK AND THE CREDITS DUE TO NERY-WORTH

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pussion to inttery—

Too deeply moved for speech or tears, Lydia watched him with eyes of profound despondency.

"MRS RUBA GETTINGS Leisenting Route One ree breath "A little water—"
After this second draft, which he longer do you mean to keep me want. The Drug Co s store if Nort-Worth longer do you mean to keep me want. The Drug Co s store if Nort-Worth longer do you mean to keep me want. The Drug Co s store if Nort-Worth longer do you mean to keep me want. The Drug Co s store if Nort-Worth longer do you mean to keep me want. The Drug Co s store if Nort-Worth longer do you mean to keep me want. The Drug Co s store if Nort-Worth longer do you mean to keep me want. The Drug Co s store if Nort-Worth longer do you mean to keep me want. The Drug Co s store if Nort-Worth longer do you mean to keep me want. The Drug Co s store if Nort-Worth longer do you mean to keep me want. The Drug Co s store if Nort-Worth longer do you mean to keep me want. The Drug Co s store if Nort-Worth longer do you mean to keep me want. The Drug Co s store if Nort-Worth longer do you mean to keep me want. The Drug Co s store if Nort-Worth longer do you mean to keep me want.

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Special to The Courier (1984) SCOTTDALE. April 17.—Last etc. ning just before F. W. Seeman, the Adt. transfer man, went to his supper at his Hickory street home he discovered a small blade in the stable at the rear of his iot. Mr. Seeman carried a few buckets of water and soon had toe Bunes out. While he was eating and Mrs. Charles Thorpe and son bies support he heard the fire whistic spent over Sunday and on going out discovered the spent over Sunday appears over Sunday and on the support over Sunday and other support over Sunday and Sunday support over Sunday and Sunday support over Sunday support ov blow and on going out discovered that a stable he had rented on the tot at the rear of George Preeman's blackthe rear of George Preeman's blackthe star of George Preeman's blacksmith shop was in flames. The stable
was too near gone then to save the
Gap

Two horses in the stable
H. 1 Fisher returned from Pittswas foo near gone then to save one Gap building. Two horses in the stable turned up also. It looked very much as though the fire was incendiary. A U. Stickel of Connellsville was though no clue was found to the lishing in the streams near Mill Run

The three fite trucks were out and teached the scene very quickly, but some persons greatly objected to the speed at which the trucks were curiven. Those protesting stated that they would take the matter up at the next meeting of council, as by diving 25 miles an hour the trucks can reach any point in town in three innuites.

Intertains "Blines."

Wife. W. H. Clingerman, assisted by Mis. William Anderson and Mrs. J. H. Potard, entertained the blues of the Woman's Foreign Missionsi; sotlety of the Methodist Episcopal church who recently entered into a little. The three file trucks were out and

charch who recently entered into a tillia contest. Mrs. Clingerman is taptain. Charles Crabtice of Scottain spent of the blue sale. Seven new members over Standay among Jones Mill were present. A very pleasant every friends in my was spent, at which they mapped: Thorace Terwilliger of Somethet out plans for the work and after this, spent over Standay with her parents teffeelments were served. tefreshments were served Inborers bet Ruise. jat Routing Run

Tae chippers of the United States Confluence friends yesterday who west out on the strike yesterday morange, were siven the strike yesterday that they demanded. These men have been receiving \$2.50 per day and bad been told that on May 1 they would receive \$2.75, but they asked for \$2.75 the granting of \$3 u day to these man has set a new mark in inborers pay in this community.

Trans Marriage Annulied.

Howard James Lowrie of Scottdule yesterdas petitioned the court at Greensburg to grant a decree that will make his marrings to Grace Marhas Lower auft and void. Lowere claims that on September 10, 1910, he mairfed Matina Grace. Lowere at Scottdale believing her to be a single woman and later learned that she was the wife of M. G. Peters, from

whom she was not divorced.
Notes.
S Q Steiner was a caller in

Greensburg yesterday.
A. Bold Bloom of Monessen, mettahtile appraiser, made his last visit of the year to Scottlinic Sesterday.
Mrs. Roy Spicer had as her guests

on Suaday Miss Cecella McArdle of Connelleville Miss Lucy Felgar, of near Scottdule, and Miss Edna Ren-

ner Mr. and Mrs. James List are the proud parents of a son, born yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Limer Stoner of Mor. gantown W. Va. returned to their home yearcidar, taking with them Miss Cecella Porter

Mrs Harry Share returned to her Akron, Ohio, home yesterday. Paul and Sarah Fretts spent Sun-day at Armbrust. Chatles I'. Lewis and Miss Ethri

Hough were married in Pittsburg yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will make then home in Scottdale

Mr's Zana Viller of Donora spent Sunday at her home here. David Buckley and family have re-

'uined home after a visit paid Jeannette friends. George Hough has returned to Akron. Ohio. after a visit paid his father. Lynn Hough, of this place.

Mrs. C. Bohn and daughter. Rose, spent Sunday with Connellsville

Mrs. Arthur White entertained i number of her friends with a fancy work party at her home on Saturday

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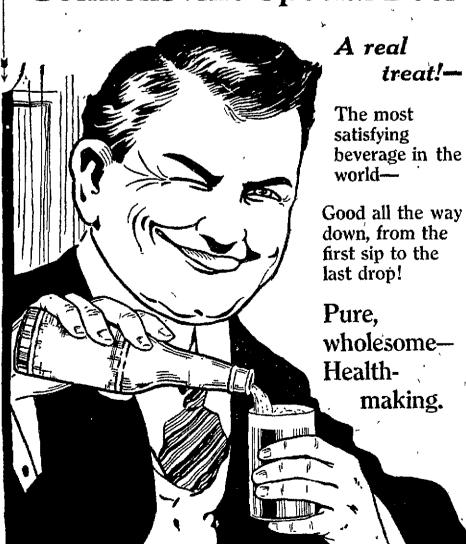
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GHIOPYLL April 17 -Mi and Mis D R Dillingor and two sons who have been visiting here for the past week returned to their house in Som-

erset Sunday George Powler of Dunbar is spending a few days in Ontopyle
Ried Rufferty who has been a

- the face are necessary absended and a

afternoon with his parents here Miss Martha Heckley spent Satururdsy and Sunday at her home in Connellsville.

Mr and Mrs William Joseph were

among the Connellsville shoppers and visitors yesterday.

YOU HAVE CATARRH! What Are You Doing to Stop It!

among the Connellaville shoppers and visitors yesterday.

George Menosdale of Connellaville spent Sunday here

George Shipley and son were imong the callers in Connellaville.

spent Sunday here

Ried Raffeity who has been a Philadelphia the past several months, spent Saturday evening and Sunday at his home here. He departed Sunday evening to visit relatives in Mount Pleasant

Mis Judson Wolfe spent Monday at Youngwood visiting her sick uncle Wis W G Corristan left Sunday evening for Pittsburg to spend a short tisit with relatives

Viss W G Corristan left Sunday of the left head of the latives

Viss Chioe Show of Sugar Loaf left Nonday for Connellsville to spend a few days

Fichard McClan and daughter

Reen of Connellsville spent Sunday

Riss Hattle Daniels is spending a low may have had catarrh for years—and can go on having it for years to come if you return to really wish to end it quickly and feel to the law of the latter of the la

I have a site of a manufacture of the company of th